
NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

MONMOUTH RACES.

Fresno the Winner of the August Stakes.

The Rahway Handicap Won by Eurus.

Cascade Captures the West End Hotel Stakes.

SECRETAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. MONMOUTH PARK, Aug. 14. - A splended mile and a sixteenth race between Hypocrite, Beledictine and Specially opened the sport at the Branch today. The norses ran the last quarter of a mile almost aligned, and the struggle in the straight was a gallant sight. Specially beat itenedictine (y a head, and Hypocrite lost the place by a short

Fresno, the best of the Haggin's pair, was the favorite in the race for two-year-olds for the August Stakes. Diablo, Repartee and Mr. Withere's Tom Ochiltree-Dawdie coit, were the other well-thought-of ones.

Fresno got off well, close behind Kasson, the ieader, then lay back in the rack till Garrison could bring him through in the straight. The race feil to Mr. Haugin's favorite handly, in 1, 1614, on the slow track, Diablo, the second hors , being esten by two lengths, Eric next, a length further

back.
The Rahway Handicap was another fine victory
for Garrison on the ratue Eurus. Stride way got
second place and Bradford was third. The time
was fast-1.43.
The West End Hotel Stakes seemed a certainty in The West End Hotel Stakes seemed a certainly in the straight for Mr. Hargin's preity filly Prose, but Mr. Withers's Cascade and given her a terribi-go, and she swerving badly the "all black "got in front, winning by a length and a haif. Prose wa a haif score lengths in front of Belle d'Or.

FIRST BACE. Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$30 each, with \$1,000 anded, of which \$250 to the second; one alle and a sixteenta. with \$1,000 anded, of which \$250 to the second; one mille and a sixteenth.

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Special ty, 104.

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Kasson, 115. (Edge) 0
Betting—Freeno, even; Winfleid, 12 to 1; Reporter, 5 to 1; Dawdie co), 5 o 1; Bill Barne, 10
to 1; Kasson, 15 to 1; Efic, 12 to 1; Diable, 8 to 1.
For a Place—Freeno, 2 to 5; Winfleid, 5 to 1; Reporter, 5 to 5; Dawdie colt, 2 to 1; Bill Barne, 4 to 1; Kasson, 6, o 1; Eric, 4 to 1; Diable, 3 to 1.
The Race.—Ransom, Harrisburg and Utility did not start. The Race.—Ransom, Harrisburg and control at start.

Kasson, Fresno and Bill Barnes were first off on a good start, Winfield next. Kasson led down the best stretch, a half a length nefore Bill Barnes.

Who wis a length in front of Free 6.

E. B. Barnes ran up on the tain and led Kasson, who was a length refore Dubbo and Reporter, to the head of the bomestretch, The Dawd e coil came on the run to the head of the homestretch, into which he led Kasson, Fresno and Dubbo, but

my water he led Kasson, Fresno and Diablo, but here he died aw .y. tearn-on on Fresno came like a shot nearing the

minute of the stretch, Kasson ne rest him. Fresno won well by two lengths, Diable, who came up on the outside second, a length before fire. The Dawile colt, K. seon, Blit Barnes, Reporter and Winfield next as named. Time—1.15k. STREET, TO A CHIEF

about the same descape to the turn into the back-Speciate reame by on the turn into the backay of by Kaloolan.
Sideaway act in front on the lower turn, a
gth and a half before Specified, who was a
thought before Mar on, Braifou and Euras,
tideaway led into in. talent, who re Euras
moy and won a length Stride way second, for
tas before Eraufyrd—Spec Well, Marion
h, Kaloolah and Valiant next as name.
b—1,43.

West End Rotsi Stakes, for three-year-old filles, at 2100 each, half torteit, 510 only if declared by Jan. 1, 188, 188, or 130 if by Jin. 1, 188s, or 130 if PURTH RACE.

lengths, Cascade next, a length before Belle d'Or, a haif length in front of Winon i.

Froe seemed to have it all her own way in the stretch, but she swerved terrialr, and Casade came by, winning my a length and a half, Prose ten lengths b fore Belle d'Or, four lengths in front of Winona. Time—2.41%.

PIPTH RACE. Extra race for maiden two-year-olds; three-

SIXTH BACK. Purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; hores thered to be sold for \$2,500 to carry full weight; three-quarters of a

Leroy, 138. (Dickens) 1
S m Brown, 140. (Green) 2
Epnia, 145. (Gillings) 3
R-tributton, 142. (Hensaw) 0
Hassano, 145. (W. Lynch) 0
Purtian, 140. (J. Kenny) 0
Airel, (Hallwars) 0
Time -3 17. (Hallwars) 0
Hetting—Ei hin, 2 to 1; Bassanio, 4 to 1; Sam
Brown, 6 to 1; Puritan, 10 to 1; Ariel, 10 to 1; Leroy, 7 to 1; For a Place—Retribution, 4 to 5; Elphin, 4 to 5; Sam Brown and Puritan, 3 to 1; Leroy, 2 to 1; Ariel, 3 to 1; Bassanio, 6 to 5.

RACING AT SARATOGA,

Wary Captures the Grand Prize of Suratogu.

STECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, SARATOGA, Aug. 14. - Another large crowd as sembled to-day to witness the five interesting races on the programme, chief among which was the Grand Prize of Saratoga, a mile and five-eig t a dash for all ages. Wary, the betting favorite, w n this race by over three lengths, Montrose, the next favorite, getting the place. FIRST BACE.

Betting—Benedictine, 3 to 1; Speciaity, 2 to 1.

Hy corrie, 18 to 5. No pace betting.

The Race.—B nedictine and Speciality were off in the least p at the stand. Benedictine showed a neck before speciaity, oft under a strong pull, speciaity a good two longths before Hypocrite. Hypocrite frowed up to second place, a half length behind Benedictine, on the backstretch, going about the turn from which Speciaity came by and too the lead.

Speciality was a head before Benedictine, who just negarid Hypocrite coming into the home-stretch, it was also ene then the other between Speciaty and Benedictine on testralight. Specially just managed to win by a head; Benedictines neck before Hypocrite, who was way on the outside.

Time—1.22%.

Autrost Sifkes, for two-rear-olds, at \$100 each, half orfeit, \$10 if oed red by Jan, 1, 1888, or \$25 if by July 25, 1888, with \$2.500 and and the download to the second; without soft and the control of the second with soft and the control of the second with soft and the control of the second second with soft and the control of the second seco

Purse \$500; entrance \$15 each to the second, for all a es; winning penalties or 5 and 8 lb., non-winning allowances of 5, 10, 15, 20 and 24 lb; mile and

Grand Prize of Saratoga, a mandicap sweepstakes for air ages, at \$50 each, half forfert, \$10 only if declared by July 20, with \$1,000 added, the second to receive \$250 and the third \$100 out of the stakes; Montrose, 119 (Barnes) 1
Montrose, 119 (Lew s) 2
Royal Aren, 109 (Stoval) 8
Argo, 108 (Tarai) 0
Betting—Montrose, 7 to 5; Royal Arch, 8 to 1;
Wary, 6 to 5; Argo, 10 to 1, Pools—Wary, \$25;
Montrose, \$20; field, \$12.
The Race.—Royal Arch sprang away in the lead, but was passed by Wary on the turn for home.
Wary wan by tiree lengths, Montrose second and Royal Arch third. Time—S Jl.
FOURTH BACE. alle and five furiongs.

Purse \$400, for all ages; entrance, \$15 each, t the second: a ling allowance; borses entered: be sold for \$1.800 to carry full weight; three-quar terio a line de la constante d Mathoom, 84 (Freeman) (Fre The Race.—Pocatello led at the start. Boccaccio

took the lead to the turn and was never header, winning by three lengths, Boccacdo second and Kedai Khan third. Time—1.08%. Purse \$450, of which \$100 to the second, a handicap stee lechase, for all ages, over the No. 2 course; about a mile and a half.

Won by Killarney, Recommore second and Meadow Queen taird. Time—LOO.

Chicago Ruces.

WHO'LL GET THAT SUIT?

Anson Takes a Grip on the Sleeve To-Day as if He Meant Business.



PURITAN AND SACHEM WIN.

Cups To-Day.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. COTTAGE CITY, Mass., Aug. 14. - This morning dawned clear and bright; the sun beamed down benignly upon a fleet of white-winged beauties at anchor in Vineyard Haven. The day promised to be a fine one for the race for the Martha's Vineyard cups, and everybody was happy.

The wind was north northeast, and as the course lay, the yachts would have to beat down to Nobska light and would gome home with fair wind. The breeze was not nearly as strong as yesteriay, but was sufficient to send big sloops and secondris shinning along in a style calculated to elicit admiration from the crowds of speciations who occupied the plazzes of Sea View House, and lined the Vineyard shore to the Highland light. There were as ordowns of people along Fa month coast, where a very good view of the race was obtainable.

The conditions governing the race to-day were the same as yesteriay in every particular, and the course was the same, viz: From off the Oak Buils Wharf to Nobska Light, thence to Gay Head and back to point of starting.

At 9, 30 the flag hip Electra stramed out of Vineyard Haven and came to anchor a quarter of a mile off the Sea View wharf. In a few moments she was by Onelda, Susquehanna and other stramyachts. The revenue cutter Dexter occupied an advantageous position from which to view the race. light and world gome home with fair wind. The

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One by one the yachts came out Vineyard Haven and ran down towards flagship before the wind. The crack flyers, the Furitan, Mayflower, Sea Fox, Grayling and Stehem were among the first to appear and maneuvre for position at the start.

As the fleet stood off opposite the Sea View House it presented a beautiful sight. The wind was just right for double stickers, and they hustled rapidly to the front at the very start.

Following is the official time of the start:
The preparatory gun was fired at 10 o'clock and one ten minutes later to start. All crossed on the bort tack.

H. M. S. Name. 10 10 16 Bertie. 10 10 44 Hildegarde. 10 11 22 Katrina. 10 11 W5 Haleyon. 10 11 27 troubador. 10 11 22 Vizen.

Sea Fox and Puritan are not lar benind. The latter got a bad start.

10.20.—Every yacht has now crossed the line, and the whole fleet is now standing to leeward, Nobska light on the stateboard tack. The Maynower is increasing her tead over the Miranda a

trific.

10.25.—The leaders just about hold their own. The Puritan is coming up r pidly, and will soon to in the race. The Sachem is also overhauling the leaders.

The yachts passed the first buoy off Nobska Poin in the following order:

Puritan, leading, at 11, 12; Mavflower, 11, 14; Sachem, 11, 17; Sea Fox, 11, 23. The others were following cosely.

Sachem, 11.17; Sea Fox, 11.33. The others were following cosely.

The wind is blowing stiff from NNW., hauling to northward. Weather clear.

2.15 P. M.—The Puritan crossed the line first.
Sachem wins in her class, beating even the May-flower.

Alert sailed finely and wins in her class.

Brighton Beach Entries for To-Morrow. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, Aug. 14.—The following are the the entries for the Brighton Beac : races Wednesday, Aug. 15: First Race. Purse \$150; selling allowances; three marters of a mile.

Nightshade ...

Bordelaise.

e \$250; selling allowances; mile and Relax Lattie Tom. Jim Ctare .. Fifth Race.-Purse

JOHN L. WILL FIGHT KILRAIN.

A Fine Race for the Martha's Vineyard Club He Has Backers in New York Who Will Cover Richard K. Fox's Money. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

Boston, Aug. 14 .- After making many inquirtes this morning Tuz Eventsu World reporter ascertained that John I. Sullivan was at his parent's home, 8 Parnell stret.

When the reporter reached the house John L. was in bed, but a knock on the door of his sleeping room awoke him, and he asked: "What's wanted 7" When told the big fellow got out of bed and opened the door. Then, taking a small

wa hed the two large bruises on his face with the compound.

A copy of Fox's letter and challenge was handed him, and after perusing it very carefully he said:

"That don't amount to snything. When they set back to this counter they will find no trouble in making a match for any amount."

"Do you think, John, that your backers will do anything towards according this challenge?"

"I suess they will; stilk, I cannot say snything about that until i get a letter from them, and I expect one to-day."

"Who are your backers, John? Are they sporting men?"

"Yes; they are very prominent in New York, but I cannot tell you I for mames for they do not wanti kee win that they are backing me."

The reporter tried in vain to learn the names of his backers, but all the big fellow would say was, that the pushe would know who they were when Fox's party recheld the country.

"Will these men back you for \$10,000, John?"

"Yes, and more money," replied the champion.

"Dut I d. n't pro one to fight for that belt of Fox's; il's money I want,"

"Ilow about tacking Mitchell when he comes ov r?"

"Oh," said John, "I am going to leave him tor

'How about tacking Mitchell when he comes over?"

'Oh, 'said John, 'I am going to leave him for Dempsey, for I know he will get all he wants from Jack."

'Are you getting in 6x for Kilrain?"

'I am feeling better and stronger now than I have for a long time, and I can get in condition in a very short time. At this point John made the voluntary remark that his face passed him and that he had been thrown out of a carriage. His 'face looked as if it might pain him, for he had two bud looking

National League.

Batteries Heely and Dally; Sanders and Sari-

ver. Umpire-Mr. Powers AT WASHINGTON.

Washington 0 2 0 0 —
Pitsburg 2 0 3 0
Batteries—Whitney and Macs; Staley and Miller.

Umpire—Mr. Valentine.

American Association

Baltimore...... 0 0 2 0 6 0 Cincinnati 0 1 0 0 0 1 Cincinnail 0 1 0 0 0 1

Batteries — Kilroy and Pulmer; Smith and
Keenan, Umpire—Mr. Gaffney. AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis. Batteries King and Boyle; O'Brien and Zimmer. mpire-Mr. Dorscher

Central Lengue. AT SCRANTON. Wikesbarre. 0 2 0 0 1 2 6 0 0-11
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Butteries-Roche and Cuff; Zeil and Williams.
Ump.re Mr. Pierce.

International League. Hamilton. 0 0 0 1 0 —
Syracuse. 0 0 0 0 0 —
Hatterles — Jones and Visner; Gilmore and
Walker. Umpire—Mr. Curry. AT LONDON. London ... 0 1 0 0 0 3 — Rochester Gerss and Jorvan; Caliban and McKeough. Umpire-Mr. Hengie. AT TOKONTO. Alexander's Choiera Morbus Cure.

WELL DONE,

Chicago Gets a Victory from New York.

Twelve Thousand People Saw the Game.

Footlight Favorites Cheer On the Ball-Tossers.

De Wolf Hopper Is a Jonah from Way Back.

Mike Tiernan Hits the Ball for Four Bases.

There Was Yelling When Ewing Caught Anson Asleep.

New York, 2 Chicago 4

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 Polo GROUNDS, Aug. 14, -To-day is a red-letter day for Col. McCault and Manager Mutric. They exchange the courtesies of the profession. This afternoon two tally-ho coaches bore the majority of the McCau'l Opera Company from Wallack's Theatre to the grand stand entrance of the Pole Grounds, where an entire section of the upper tier had been reserved for them.

It was but & 15 when the coaches arrived. There were no decorations made use of other than the colored and fauntily beribboned coatumes which covered the fair forms of the pretty chorus girls who daintly balanced themselves on the topmost seats of the coaches.

De Wolf Hopper and Eugene Ondin drove to the grounds together, and Col. McCault, true to his word that under no circumstances would be attend another ball game in company with a crabk, gave Hopper & Co. the go-by, and did pleas at escort duty to Misses Marion Manola, Laura Moore and Mme. Cottrelly. As every one knows, this company is, thanks to

their celebrated comedian, well up in the game. and to-night's performance at Wallack's is to be moderled upon the baseball plan in compliment to the Glants. Business Manager Stevens is smiling all over in anticipation of some verses which Hopper is to re-

cite after his famous " Dotlet " song at the break-

cite after his famous "Dottet" song at the breakfact scene to-night.

The same of yest rday, talked about for near
rwenty-four hours by all Gothamnies, served to
orraw even a larger crows than that which grew
sick with suppressed excitement during those fateini thirrien limitigs.

The Chicagos all save Anson, came upon the field
together orderlessly. The great captain made his
appearance some minutes later, and lifted his
weary head and raised his cap to the applause
which greeted him. The visitors had on their gray
and black upiforms and their awallow-lais.

The Glasois came out in all their airrenth and

The Glands came out in all their strength and wore their combination waite and black clothes. Keele and Ewing were pitted against Anson's blonde battery, Krock and Flint.

Eaung has faised another misseot, and he's a dandy, so far as looks go, he isn't much larger than one of the captain's gloves, but he can play ball like a veteras, and it is whispered that for "rooting" he can't be best.

The attendance was fully twelve thousand when the bell called the game.

Batting order:

Batting order: Ewing, c. Richerdson, 2d b. Hatfield, #. Hatfield, s. s. Tiernan, r. f. Connor, 1st b. O'Rourke, l. f. Stattery, c. f. Whitney, 3d b. Keefe, p.

Ryan, c. i. Van Helitren, i. f. Indfy, r. f. An-ou, 1st b. Preffer, 2a b. Williamson, s. s. Eurns, 3d b. Fint, c. Krock, p.

Keefe, p.

The visitors were again sent to the field.

First finning—Ewing sign dized his real pearance at the head of the batting list by knocking out a clean-out base hit to right centre. He took second and Richards at reache brist on Pleffer's fumble of the latter's grounder. Then Hardeld, who took ward's place for some realon, made a neat sanctine hit to Anson, advanting both men one base. Then followed some footish case running. Therman hit a grounder to Anson, who threw home to Fint. Ewing, who had started for the plate, turned hick towards third and was run down. Richardson Ewing, who had stated for the plate, turned 5 ck towards third and was run down. Elchard-on stood ledy hear third case, and is soon as Fint and touch dout Ewing, he proceeded to make Darny the taird out.

Hyan led off with a safe one in the same place as

Darny the taird out.

Hyan led off with a safe one in the same place as Ewing's. He took second on a passed that sind third on Van Haitren's clever sacrifice out from Richardson to Connor. Keefe aroused the feel ugs of the militude by outsing Duffwio an the air, and Hatteld kept the steam of ong vy making a clever stop and throw of Anson's grounder near second.

Second Inning—Connor banged a hot grounder towards right, but Paffer by a splendid one-nand stop retred the big f flow at first. Olfourke struck out, Slattery was retired on a slow-hit grounder along the first-base line.

O Rourse made an easy catch of Pfeffer's dy, and Tierlan accepted a similar opportunity from will-lamson's tol. Burns, after he not knocked a coppe of four out of the lot, succumbed to strikes. Third liming—Whitney affect a long fly to Van Hailren. Kreit knocked a hot one, but krock by a clever one-hand stop caused his retirement. Ewing went on on a long fly to Ryan.

Fint batted at tile one to keefe and did not reads first. Knock caught on to an outcove and sent a single to tich. It, shan then struck out and Krock reached second on Ewing's low throw. Five baits gave Van Haitren first, but Duffy made three out by missing the ball three times.

Fourth Inning—Recarrison, after a good deal of monkeying, sent toe schore whirling down the right four line and reached second before it was returned. Haiffeld came to the front with another part source of Danny to thirly, but Ternan knocked a little Danny to thirly, but Ternan knocked a little

returned. Halfield came to the front with another neat sacrifice grounder to Anson, which anya cell banny to third, but therman knocked a filter from time to eatch kichardson. Therman sole vaccound and Cohnor went to first on five called ialls. O'Rourke, however, popped up a rout to Anson. After two attricts had been called on him Anson sent the ball to centre for one take and Prefer followed with a two barger to far left hid, wanted another to the same and that an earned one. Williamson sacinficate to comor and Ff fier was avained to third. Then followed with a two barger to right, brinking Prefer hime with spotler earned fun. Fill struck out and Krock went out from listfied to Connor. Two runs.

Fill liming—li was very quiet about the grounds as blattery reitred on an easy bounder to know, and the stillness increased as Whitespiech. Save the Baby.

Four hundred bables oid in the city in one week four burders of the complaints. Alexander's Cholera

Cures all aummer complaints or money returned.

base hit between short and third, bringing Keefe pome and taking second himself on the throw in. R chardson spoiled chances for a tis by footing out to Burns. One run.

Rean reaced first on Whitney's fumble. Van Haltren knocked a hard one which Hadield failed to stop, and Ryan took second. A wid throw of Keefe's avanced both men one base each.

Then Duffy att to Hasthed, who threw low to Kwing, and Ryan secred, Duffy going to second. A near knocked a sacrifice to Richardson and Van italiren scored, Duffy going to second. Whitanson struck out. Two runs.

Sixia Inoth. Finet made a good catch of Hatheld's line foul and Ewing sing out, "Go'd boy, sliver." Then Tiernan came to but and Buck said: "Pany ball, M Ke." Mike sidd.

He stapped to ball squirely in the face, and when Hayan had rescued it from over the centre lied fence Mike had crossed the plate and every one was shouling themselves hoarse. Commor went out on a high dy to Anson and Ordourke found out to Fluit. One run.

Battus restred on a line fly to Tiernan, and Slattery prevented Filatis dy from Liling to the ground. Krock bounded the ball to Hatfield and led dead at first.

Seventh Inning—Burns made a great stop and throw from stitery's grounder near third, and by a close decision Slat was declared out. Whitney pounding a side one to right, thus making his second hit of the game. Ewing his hard, but in hard took from set and successed his liner in far centre. The catch was a difficult one, though not of the grand stand order.

Hatned made a mess of Hyan's bounder, and the runner reached second. Whitney fumbled one from Van itsilten's tag, and Usicago had men on second and third. The crowd pelled for Wardand Busty hit to Whitney, who fielded the ball to the plate in time to retire Kyan. Then Angen beaudad

hissed f.vnch.
Duffy hit to Whitney, who fielded the half to the

Doffy hit to Whitney, who fielded the ball to the plate in time to retire Ryan. Then Anson bounded one to the same little man at third, and Van Haitren died two seet from the plate.

Anson in the invan lime was orating to his men white yet ten feet from the was orating to his men white yet ten feet from the was orating to his men by relow, thus making a double play so brilliant that the thousands present grose as one man where but a moment are trevel a grose as one man where but a moment are trevel at groaned.

Eighth funing—litchardson nearly knocked the ball out of the lot, but only rearly, for Van Halfren, who was taying back near the force, just managed to pull the ball down. Freffer's fumble gave Hatfield first. Therman filed out to Duffy and Hatfield was doubled at Jrst.

Ninth fouring—Connor went out, Freffer to Anson. O Hourke hit saic.

Stattery's grounder to Burns forced O'Rourke at second.

Whitney went out, from Burns to Auson.

SCORE BY INSTRUM New York...... 3 0 0 0 1 1 0 Chicago 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 New York—Ba e hits, 7; errors, 5, Chicago—Base hits, 7; errors, 4.

LOUISVILLE, 6: BROOKLYN, 4.

How the Came in Kentucky Stood at the End of the 6th luning.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I BALL PARK, LOUISVILLE, Aug. 14.—The Bride grooms have a ruck a snag at the Bourbon metropois, and, instead of winning the whole series from the Colonels, as Mr. Byrne confidently expected, they will be playing in a very good luck to win even

The Brooklyns are unfortunate in striking the The Brooklyns are unfortunate in striking the outsvilles at a time when the latter are putting up as a rougest game of the season. No only that, but their best jutchers are being pitted against the By obtions, reducts are being pitted against the By obtions. Yesserday's game was lost through the inshility of the Br de rooms to hit Chamberlain. To-day the Brooklyns will have even a tougher nut to crack in Ewing, the young man who recently short an out at Brooklyn with only three hits against

To-morrow Ramsay will take his place in the box To-morrow Ramsay will take his place in the box after his long enforced reat. He will try and regain popular favor and a little of his back may by striking out us many of the Brooklyns as he is capable of doing. So thogsther the prospect for Mr. Byrne is not a bright one.

The Brooklyns, judged by their work in the preliminary practice of to-day's game, were not at all absouraged by their loss of yesterday. Clark is sith soffering a little from the swollen finger received at Cincinnatt. Burns has an unity scar on his arm from the spike he received from McPace at Cincinnatt. Several stitches were necessary to oring the gaping sides of the wound together.

The betsmen stepped to the place in the following order:

LOUISVILLE. BROOKLYS.

Pinkney, Ed b.
O'Brien, J. f.
Foutz, lat b.
Carathers, r. f.
Smith, s.a.
Clark, c.
Burdo k, gd b.
Hughes, p.
Burns, c. f. Conton, c. f. Wolff, a. a. Hecker, lat b. Kerina, r. f. Stratten, l. f. Werrick, 3d b.

Vaught, c. Hughes, p. Hughes, p.

run . Pinkney, for the Brooklyns, knocked a grounder Finney, for the probacy as, shocked a grounder to woil and died at first. O'firien got a ties hit to centre, but was hipped while stealing second. Fourzer-tired the side oy striking out.

Second Inding -Vaughn couled out to Fourze from a day and so better fortun. Mack got first on mortaer muff by Fourz of Smith's assist. Mack ired to stea second, but failed.

Burns led off with a three-bagger to deep right

Burns led off with a three-bagger to deep right field. Caruthers could not get the ball outside the dain not and deed at first. Smith brought furns home on a sarridce. Clark knowed the ball over Mode a head and got field. Smith brought furns home on a sarridce. Clark knowed the ball over Mode a head and got field. Bur burned kstrack out. Vater a proposed the ball, however, and Burdock we a declared safe on a reversion of the umpire's decision. A big flow resulted, but the game proceed. Hurdock then stole second and Clark third. A will straw to third showed bolin to score, implies then struck out. There runs.

Third luming—Collines led off with a hit to left and above second. Wolf smoothed by to O'Brien. Herker fou ed out and it fins retired the side on a short grounder to Burdock.

Pinkner reached first safely, but was declared out, Fortneon trying to carch even for his previous break. O'Brien got second on a long single to left. Four ded at first, Burns got first on Hecker's fumble and O'Brien soured. Burns was caught stealing second. One ron.

Fourth binding—Stratton falled to reach first on his sow infield. Werrick fouled,out to Clark. Vanchn struck out.

Carather's bil safely to right. Smith struck out.

and retired the side. Fifth Inning—Neither side scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Louisville... 3 0 0 0 0 3 Brookiya 7 ... 0 3 h 0 0 0 Standleg of the Clubs This Morning. LEAGUE. Fer ASSOCIATION.

Mcturiy and Hernbacker to Fight. Articles of agreement for a prize fight to a finish between charles McCarts, of Jerses, and Kugene Horntacker, of this cits, were signed to-day. The time will finit under Marqua of Queensberry think for a purse and \$500 a size.

Krook, and the stillness increased as Whitney flied out to Kyan.

But all this peacefinness was rudely broken when Tim Keefe banged the leather over Van Haitren's head and took two bases on the hit, and bed, in the still bed, in the country without it is moroke loose when Ewing planked a clear-cut Druggists.



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Give the Giants Those New Bats Without Delay.

'The Evening World's" Suggestion Meets With Prompt Approval.

The Early Mails Bring a Number of Prompt Subscriptions-Of Course There Will Be Plenty of Others-Don't Bother About Getting Postal Orders-Slip Your Stamps, Dimes, Quarters, Halves or Dollars Into the Envelope, Addressed to the Giants' Testimonial, Mail It, and Ninety-sine Times Out of a Hundred It Will Come All Right-Let All Contributors " Play Rall."

THE EVENING WORLD suggestion that the admirers of the Giants should present them with a new set of bats, accompanied by elegant bat cases, has struck the popular vein. Everybody wants to do something to cheer on our noble boys to further triumphs, and this proposal meets with

general favor as the be t way to do it. The early mails brought a number of contribuions, waich are acknowledged below, and many others were received later in the day.

The object is to make the testimonial entirely representative and popular. Therefore, it has been de med the correct thing to limit the amount of individual subscriptions to \$1. Dimes, quarters and halves, however, will be quite as expressive of the sent ment of the contributors, and will ensble a larger number to join in the testimonial.

THE EVENING WORLD has received a number of inquiries as to the best method of sending contributtons. As there is a great deal of bother attend-ing the sending of postal notes for such small mounts we venture to suggest that they be wrapped in paper and inclosed in envelopes directed to Giants' Testimonial, THE EVENING WORLD. Of conrectnere is a possibility of the contribution being lost, and THE EVENING WORLD, though making the suggestion, does not take the responsibility for the safe transmission. But the

risk is small and the convenience great.

The following letters received with contributions tals morning go to show that THE EVENING Work,D's suggestion is promptly sceended by the

A Very Popular Suggestion

To the Editor of The Evening World;
Your proposition to present the Giants with a new set of elegant bass with which to pound out a few more victories is most timely. Every admirer of our magnificent team should " chip in " to the testimonial. Your suggestion that the subscrip-tions should be small in order to enable a large number to contribute is a good one. Accordingly shend you so cents, though I would willingly back my submiration of the Glants with a good deal mere hard casa if wanted.

New York, Aug. 18.

Received O. K.

To the Editor of The Evening World: I am a Jerseyman, but my sympathics are with the Giants. I want to see that pennant in New York, and I know of no better way of encouraging the boys than to contribute my nate towards Tus the boys than to contribue my mite towards The Evening World's testimonial. Buy some bate that will send the balls over the fence. Inclosed please find 25 cents in silver. I suppose it is safe enough to send in this way, as it is most convenient. Please acknowledge receipt. Hoboken, N.J., Aug. it. 3008 McCREADY.

From a floy Admirer. To the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed find a dime from a boy admirer of the Giants. I have hurraned for them at the Pole Grounds every time I got a chance, and I want to uo something towards those bats. I hope the legion of other boy admirers will do the same. As you say, "play ball" and make up the testimonial it

New York, Aug. 12. They Shall Have the Best. to the Editor of The Evening World;

Inclosed please flux 25 cents in cash as a little chip in " towards those new bats for the Glants The idea is an excellent one, and cannot fail to meet with a hearty popular response. Of course you will get the finest thing in bats that the market after a. Brooklyn, Aug. 13. The Sentiment's the Thing.

o the Editor of The Evening World: lierowith I send 10 cents for the new bats for the nante. I would like to make it \$10. But the entiment is the same.

New York, Aug. 13. Oh. Yes! There's More Coming.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I will open the ball by inclosing 50 cents to get a nice and good set of bats for the New Yorks, and trust there will be more coming.

Sam the Diamond Brokes. New York, Aug. 14.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed is 25 cents, my contribution to Two EVENING WORLD'S Testimonial to the New York Baseball Cino. Andrew Jackson, 229 East Sixty-ninth street, New York.

He Hurries in a Good Cause To the Editor of The Evenine World: I send 16 cents for the Giants' Testimonial and hope you will get a good deal more. Excuse my paper, as I am in a nurry to send this. Brooklyn, Aug. 13. D. LEHNERS.

Yonkers Wakes Ur. In the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed please find 25 cents as a mite towards the bars for the Giants. D. B. BARTLETT.
Yonkers, N. Y., Aug. 14.

"May They Win the Pennant," To the Editor of The Recaing World; Inclosed flud 25 cents in postage stamps for Giants' testimonial. May they win the pennant, J. E. F., P. C. box 2,928.

Will President Cleveland Do It? Mr. Cleveland will probably decline a third term but no man having piles can afford to decline trial of Alexander's Pile Olumnat, sold with guarantee to return the money if complete cure not effected.